The Weather.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Forecast for Saturday and Sunday:
Virginia—Fair, warmer Saturday; Sunday fair; light to fresh south winds.

North Carolina—Fair Saturday, warmer in east portion; Sunday fair; light to fresh south winds.

Richmond's weather yesterday was clear

and moderate.	
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Sun rises. 6:53 | HIGH TIDE. 1:06

Sun sets. 4:51 | Morning. 1:06

Moon sets. 2:27 | Evening. 1:34

Richmond.

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Determined effort to be made by Richmond business men to have Jefferson Hotel restored; number of questions sent out for business men to answer—Alferman Blair uses unmistakable language in discussing inequalities in salaries of city officials—Dr. George Ross new has famous Hill coffee pot, Mrs. Prescott having presented it to him some years ago—Mr. Bryan sells Elevator to Commodore Frederic G. Bourne, yachtsman and breeder of fine horses—Committee of Charters did not consider annexation last night, devoting its time to the petition for increases of salaries—Barton Heights and other Northside towns visited by subcommittee—Series of addresses at Randolph Street Baptist Church—Alumni of Grozer Seminary form organization. MANCHESTER—Dr, and Mrs. E. T. Rucker celebrate silver weedding; many handsome presents—New chapter of Druids organized—Alleged theft.

Virginia.

Three tinners in Lynchburg fall eighty feet on an elevator; only one badly hurt—Edward Daniel declines flattering offer to shoot at tournaments and will study law—Piano Turner, of Neison county, killed by a fall from his horse—Stuart F. Lindsay appointed clerk of the United States District Court at Abingdon to succeed I. C. Fowler, resigned on account of ill health—William A. Payner recovers his speech in a remakable manner after years of inability to hear or speak—The Southern Subcommittee of the Mercbant Marine Commission banquetted at Newyort News; the Governor there—A paperhanger fails dead in Rescue Mission in Roanoke while testifying to the blood of Christ—Chesterfield Court: Edward Clark (colored) given two years for felonious cutting; motion for removal of Justice L. W. Cheatham from office to be heard Tuesday—Notes for \$12,000, given by McCue and bearing his wife's name, are declared by his brother, not in his opinion, to have been signed by the wife—The Baptist Association at Petersburg adjourn to meet next year in Charlottes-ville—The Methodist Conference at Lynchburg makes rapid progress; interesting educational rally; gossip of changes in Richmond and elsewhere.

North Carolina.

Eugene Martin refuses receivership of Southern Saw-Mill Company and H. F. Sewell, of Moore county, appointed in his stead—Cotton receipts in Rateligh over a thousand bales, in excess of the same period last year—Remarkable showing of health among the Confederate veterans at the Soldiers' Home.

General.

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Distant roar of cannon heard at Mukden, but no assurance yet that engagement is general; Japanese repulsed during attack on Poution illil; Chinese bandis active in north; Japanese desiroy another Russian arsenal and magazine at Pert Arthur; General Stoessel telegraphs Emberor that Port Arthur and magazine at Pert Arthur; General Stoessel telegraphs Emberor that Port Arthur and heard in the pert Arthur, General Stoessel telegraphs Emberor that Port Arthur are as dear to bim si those of the North; writes letter to Co. State of the North; writes letter to Co. State of South are as dear to bim si those of the North; writes letter to Co. State of the North; writes letter to Co. State of South are as dear to bim si those of the North; writes letter to Co. State of South are as dear to bim si those of the North; writes letter to Co. State of South are as dear to bim si those of the North are as dear to bim si those of the North are as dear to bim si those of the North are as dear to bim si those of the North are as dear to bim si those of the North are as dear to bim si those of the North are as dear to bim si those of the North are as dear to bim si those of the North are as dear to bim si the special proportion of estate valued at every E.6,000—Chattanoga to have big peer of sublece exposition—All Rome wild over lunsbruck affair; crowd made rush for Austrian embasky, but was stopped by police—Virginia huntsmen carry off bine ribbon at New York Hores Show—Whereabouts of young Stephen Putney still clouded by mystery—Four killed and scores injured by series of Sas explosions in Chicago—Trial of Nan Fatterson continues; panel is now complete; man writes letter to counsel saying be saw Young shoot himself—Commemorate signing of John Jay treaty—American Federation of Labor will aid Pail River strikers—Huertas resigns as War Minnister of Panama; everything quietable of the proportion of the Sunday School Report.

Bear of Panama; everything quietable of the proportion of the proportion of the repart of one evening

Turner, J. W. Eure, J. F. Cuthriell and E. K. Odell.

Bishop s Address.

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While the young preachers stood attentively in a semi-circle around the chancel and listened to a practical, earnest, solid address by the presiding bisnop: "The aim and motive of the ministry today is the same as in apostolic days and the requirements are practically the same. First of all is absolute and exclusive devotion to Jesus Christ, and the same purpose—to save men. Ours is a separate and distinct call, and we are separate and distinct call, and we are bound to occupy the highest position conceivable for man. You are not sociologists, not materialists, but ministers of the gospei of Christ. Everything else should be subsidiary to reconciling men to Christ. Your first work and responsibility lie in the region of your own spiritual life.

"You tome into this work at a critical "You come into this work at a critical "You to me into this work at a critical

apiritual life.
"You come into this work at a critical
time in the world's history. A heavier
responsibility and a greater demand are
upon us than heretofore. The world has
changed its attitude toward Christianity, changed its attitude toward Christianity, and is now too ready to hear anything to its discredit. The gospel fiself is all sufficient. If you are thoroughly saturated with this gospel you have a weapon of offense and defense that nothing can withstand. God developed Paul's spiritual rather than his intellectual jowers when he called him to service, and depended upon that. We are too apt to stuff ourselves with the theories of the school.

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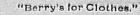
"Methodism in its inception went to the common people and adjusted itself to them and their needs. Its essence was spirituality, and that is what we need. If you have not it, you have a spurous form of Methodism. Times may change, the same vesterate. but Jesus Christ is the same yesterday to-day and forever. He must direct the

Get Rid of Scroful

Bunches, cruptions, inflammations, go ness of the eyelids and ears, diseases of t bones, rickets, dyspepsia, catarrh, wastin are only some of the troubles it causes. It is a very active evil, making havod the whole system.

Hood's Sarsaparille

Eradicates it, cures all its manifestation and builds up the whole system. Accept no substitute.





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fortunes of the church and determine

To the young men before him, the bishop said Be careful that you keep yourselves upon the only solid foundation. The pulpit is not the place for speculation or theorizing, but for herald-

"There is none other name under heaven whereby we may be saved." Christ is the one esential in the whole business. May be I am an old rogy. If so I expect to remain so, for in Jesus Christ only is eternal youth. You are put in trust with the gospel; you are not charged with the civic life nor with the schools. Your mission is to save with the schools, four mission is to save men not merely to improve their morals, but to down to the complete reconstruc-tion of the inner nature. Strive to reach perfection of Christian character. Get down to the bed-rock of personal experience first of all. There is no propulsive nor impulsive force in our gospel unless nor impulsive force in our gospei unioss it is generated in our own hearts. We must keep the fires burning on the inner altars. In feeding on the gospei we got material, for feeding others. The outside searchings of men plunge them into activities and activities of the searchings of men plunge them into dubitatious and preplexities, and some

dubitatious and prepietatios, and some-times make shipwreck of faith. Study everything in the light of Christ's word. You may be learned as you please, but that will not make you preachers. "You can't afford to be indolent; there is too much to be done. Do not allow yourselves to be led into extravagance. Do not set your word up against the whole church."

Repaid on loans	6.600.00
Lumsden annuity fund	286,13
Interest to date	2.132.97
Subscriptions to date	20.00
	11,730,44
Appropriations	\$1,260.00
Loans made	6,500.00
Lumseen interest	117.42

Conference Brotherhood.

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After the usual announcements the conference addourned, glving place to the Virginia. Conference Brotherhood, which thereupon convened, the members remaining in their seats. This is a fraternal benevolent organization, whereby each minister pays an assessment on the death of a member, and others, who become non-participating members.

President E. T. Dadmun presided, and his report and its recommendations embedded the citet husbress of the meeting. The president transmitted to the larother.

The president transmitted to the brother-The president transmitted to the brother-hand a proposal looking to its merging with the Fraterial Brotherhood of the 14 E. Church, South.

The members objected to certain provisions in the charter of the larger organization, and overwhelmingly voted down the overture.

The brotherhood, after transacting some minor histoges, elected officers for the minor histoges, elected officers for the

trustles; the foregoing and Rvs, B. Lincount, James Cannon, Jr., R. Watte and Churles & Corner,

Interesting Gossip.

The most interesting bit of gossip con-cerning prospective changes is the well authenticated report that Bishop W. W. coming prospective changes is the well authenticated report that Rishon W. W. Duncan, of the North Georg's Conference, has requested Rishon Wilson to transfer Rev. R. D. Smart, D. D. paster of the Enworth Church, of Norfolk to the pulpit of the First Methodist Church, of Atlanta, to succeed Rev. C. W. Byrch, D. D. whose masterate there expires under the four-year limit. This is taken to carry with it the transfer of Dr. Byrd to Epworth Norfolk. This announcement is a bombahell with the fuse lighted. Dr. Smart was transferred from St. Louis to the pasterate at Epworth succeeding Rev. R. H. Bennett. He has been seytral times transferred and is in great demand among the larger and more fashionable churches.

Despite the request of the congregation of Laurel Street Church for his return, it is said to be settled that Rev. Dr. H. E. Johnson will go elsewhere. Memorial Church, Berkley, is the berth to which

it is now rumored he will be assigned. Rev. W. Asbury Christian, who retires from the Berkley Church, will, it is said, go either to High Street, Petersburg, or to Suffolk. Rev. George E. Booker, now at High Street, will be assigned elsewhere, but just where is not stated. Rev. John Hannon's retirement from Trinity to Cabell Street, Danville, and the appointment of Rev. J. K. Joillift to Trinity are said to be settled. Messrs. Spooner, Maxey, Mears, Cooper, Simpson and Betty, of Richmond, are all expected to be returned. Rev. Mr. Jones, of Denny Street, Fulton; Rev. J. S. Hunter, of Fairmount; Dr. H. E. Johnson, of Laurel Street; Rev. Bascom Dey, of Asbury, Richmond, and Rev. R. B. Beadles, of Asbury, Manchester, will all be changed.

Preachers say that there has been less speculation so far as to appointments than at any conference in many years. The presiding elders and the preachers who are usually best informed as to prespective changes have been too busy thus far to give much thought to the subject.

A. H. T.

To Enlarge School.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LYNCHBURG, VA., November 18.—The board of trustees of the Randolph-Macon Woman's College to-day received and adopted a report from its executive committee, which embodied some important recommendations looking to the enlargement of the school and its betterment along various lines. There are now 313 students enrolled, of whom 288 are boarders. The first recommendation author. students enrolled, of whom 288 are boarders. The first recommendation authorizes the treasurer to borrow \$15,000 additional to complete the payments on the new dormitory. He is further authorized to borrow \$5,000 to complete payments for the new central heating plant. It is the purpose of the board to proceed soon to the addition of another dormitory to accommendate additional soon to the addition of another dormitory to accommedate one hundred additional students, the building to be at the west end and similar to East Hall, recently receted. The treasurer was further authorized to have plans and specifications prepared for a science hall, to cost not over \$15.000, as soon as \$10.000 shall have been secured. The treasurer is authorized to contract for its crection.

The basket hall teams of the Woman's College and the Blackstone Institute played a match on the campus this afterneon, the Woman's College winning by 49 to 6. The game was witnessed by about six hundred people, including many ministers and delegates.

'SERGEANT KITTY' AND HER TROOPERS

The performance often dragged as badly as the first night presentation of a piece Several of the principals were not tho roughly familiar with their parts, as a result of which the dialogue was accompanied by many haltings and stumblings Once or twice there were those much waits," which sometimes affect an audion the other side of the footlights.

remarkable for either their strength or sweetness of tone, but in comic opera sweetness of tone, but in comic opera one does not always expect the best of volces, so that is a fault that may be overlooked. The score is bright, with many musical numbers that possess that quality best described as "catchy." One involuntarily has a desire to beat time to its rythm. The love song, the refrain of which runs through the opera, will be ringing in the ears of those who heard it long after Sergeant Kitty has gone marching on her way. It may be reminiscent, and the musician may separate the bars and tell you where some of them came from, but nobody cares for that. The music is there, and those who are not too full of their own dignity go away humming or whistling it.

numning or whistling it.

Miss Helen Byron, as "Sergeant Kitty,"
was not sufficiently at case in her part
to do justice to herself. It was evident
that she had to give most of her attention to remembering her next line. She has a voice of sweet tone, but little strength. Miss Edith Blair, who sang the part of Louise De Marrilac, is a wostrength. Miss Edith Blair, who sang the part of Louise De Marrine, is a woman of most attractive personality, and her duet with Mr. Wheeler Earl was one of the best numbers rendered, though it must be admitted that this was due not so much to the singing as to the graceful manner in which the two accompanied the music with their steps. The male chorus, "War," with Sylvian Langiois leading, was well rendered, and was full of power.

To Mr. Charles Wayne, as the "Captain," is due very largely the success with which the opera met. He worked hard and with some really humorous lines to aid him, he succeeded in keeping the audience laughing during most of the time he was on the stage.

"Sergeant Kitty" will be sung matinee and night to-day.

"The Virginian."

The sale for "The Virginian," which is to be seen at the Academy Tuesday matines and night is now on.
It is a long time since any theatrical attraction has awakened the real interest attraction has awakened the real interest that is felt here regarding this dramatization of Owen Wister's stirring novel, Mr. Wister and Kirke La Shelle, in dramatizing the story, have made every effort to faithfully preserve the unique values of the book, and, if that have succeeded, has been demonstrated by the marvellous success of the play in New rk and other eastern cities. It ran five months at the Manhattan The-e, drawing crowded houses at every

Different Kind of Rural Play. "Quincy Adams Sawyer," coming to night, is said to be wholly different from any other New England play, and advantageously so. It has been treated with special individuality of percepton and judgment, and the company was reported by the crities there to be chosen with excellent regar dfor their ability in this line of country character impersonation. The story of the young city man in the country is so naturally handled that everyone perceives the varied romance and humor of the different situations, and laughs and sympathizes with equal spontaneity.

Mrs. Delaney Headed Here night, is said to be wholly different from

Which is the Botanical Name for Paw Paw as Prepared by Munyon,

In view of the interest which is shown In view of the interest which is shown by the professors and students of chemistry in Munyon's new discovery, Paw-Paw, or "Carica Papaya," as the chemists know it, the following interview with Professor Munyon, at which time he was asked how the leading chemists viewed his discovery, makes interesting reading:

reading:

"A few days ago," said the professor, "I received a letter from Professor Willard II. Morse, M. D., F. S. S., who is a Fellow of the London Society of Science, in which he said: "There is, I think, no man in Great Britain or America, since the days of John Lawes, who is more astute, thorough-going and eminent as a therapeutist than Robert Halford. He asks me what I think of Munyon's Paw-Paw." A copy of his answer has come to me and I want every one who is interested in knowing whether Paw-Paw will cure Catarrh, either masal or gustric, whether it will cure Dysapsia, Indigestion, Nervousness or Sleepfessness, to read what Professor Morse said to his colleague in chemistry. Here it is in condensed form:

"Munyon's Paw-Paw is scientific in that it properly presents to the materia medica—to the medical profession and to the sick and suffering the active principleship of the fruit or the carica papaya (Paw-Paw) in its most eligible form.
"It accomplishes digestion surely and "A few days ago," said the professor

cipleship of the fruit or the carica papaya (Paw-Paw) in its most oligible form.

"It accomplishes digestion surely and perfectly. It makes the most of the food, Makes the best of the food. Assures perfect assimilation, it perfects the several fluids that have to do with digestion and makes Dyspepsia impossible.

"It cures Catarrh through a physiological action which removes all foul and unhealthy mucus of a catarrhal character. It renovates the mucous surfaces, drives out the catarrhal poison wherever

drives out the catarrhal poison wherever it finds lodgment, cleans house, as it were, and in so doing cures Catarrh or Gastritis, and restores healthful condi-

"'Munyon's Paw-Paw dispossesses from "Munyon's Paw-Paw disposeesses from the blood all faulty acids or poisons, be-cause the blood made from the food treated by Paw-Paw is a true vital fluid, which refuses to contain the acids, germs or poisonous taints, and as most disease arise from impure blood it makes all of them transsible." them impossible.'

em impossible.'
"The marvelous success which I have They Sang at the Academy Last
Night Before a Large
Audience.

Bright lines, good comedy work, and the pretty, tuneful musle of the score of the opera, "Sergeant Kitty," carried the production on the Academy stage last night to a successful termination, though there were many misgivings during almost the entire first act as to what the result would be.

The performance often dragged as badly

"The marvelous success which I have met with in curing dyspepsia, catarrh, nervousness and steeplessness with my combination of Paw-Paw and other curative agents has made the demand so enormous that I have been composited even at this early stage of its introduction to prepare for a future supply. Jarge enough to meet my present and fiture requirements. Thousands of natives in the localities where the proper variety of the Paw-Paw grows are entagged in general to further augment the supply. I know that Paw-Paw will do all that I cisim for it. It will not be long before the people will know it, and benefit by the knowledge."

DID M'CUE FORGE

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., November 18 .- The Charlottesville Progress this afternoon publishes the following:

'For several days there have been numerous street rumors concerning the convicted of wife-murder, and now confined in the city jail awaiting the decl his application for a new trial. The latest rumor is that the accused forged his wife's name to notes aggregating

**Si2,000.

"When the Progress man made inquiry regarding these notes, he was informed by reputable authority that the administrator of Mrs. Fannie M. McCue's estate had proclaimed the signatures forgeries. This the administrator denies most emphatically. Further inquiry develops that the status of the notes is as follows:

"Mr. E. O. McCue qualified as the administrator of the estate of Mrs. Fannie

Mr. B. O. McCue qualities as the administrator of the estate of Mrs. Fannle M. McCue and gave a for the faithful discharge of his duties. Notes are due to the Jefferson and the People's National Banks aggregating \$12,000, on which Mrs. McCue's name appears as

endorser.
"These notes were presented to the administrator, who informed the holder that, in his opinion, the signatures were not made by Mrs, McCue. Further than this Mr. E. O. McCue does not know, and does not pretend to know anything. this Mr. E. C. McCue does not know, and does not pretend to know anything. "If the signatures were written or authorized by Mrs. McCue, it is the unqualified view of the administrator of her estate that her property should not be held liable for the debts, the estate belonging to her children. It would be the duty of Mrs. McCue's administrator, according to his view, to see that the children received their just dues. "This is about all that the Progress man has been able to obtain regarding the matter. Rumors and rumors have been slifed down to absolutely nothing, and the statement above is absolutely outhoritative. "Pertins and Perkins represent the banks and Daniel Harmon and Walker and Sinclair are counsel for the administrator."

CORCORAN HALL CLOSED. Is Condemned as Unsafe by the

Fire Commissioners.

Fire Commissioners.

Under the ordinance recently adopted, authorizing and empowering the Board of Fire Commissioners in their discretion to condemn public buildings as unsafe. Corcoran Hall on Twenty-fifth Siroct has been ordered closed to the public. An entertainment was to have been held there Thursday hight and many tickots for the same had been sold.

The ordinance under which the Board arted is as follows:

"No person shall be allowed to open for public or semi-public use any building until a permit shall have first been obtained from the Board of Fire Commissioners, which shall set forth that the terms of this ordinance have been compiled with and that the building is pronect couloped with reasonable and recessary means of escape in case of fire or accident.

SCHOOL OFFICERS.

State Is Quite Lively to be Redistricted.

been completed.

The school fund this year will be much larger than usual. The grand staff fund will be much larger and there will be an increase in the literary fund of about \$2,00;

CHEMISTS CONFER They Give their Views as to the Biffi"CARICA PAPAYA" STEAMER BURNS TO WATER'S EDGE

Twenty-one People Rescued by Passing Vessel-Entire Cargo Gone,

WATCHMAN PROBABLY LOST

Lighthouse Keeper Saw Flames Breaking From Boat as She Sped Away.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, November 18.—While

bound down Long Island Sound on one of her regular passages between this city and New London, Conn., the freight mont Railroad, took fire off Horton's Point, L. I., and was burned to the water's edge early to-day. Her crew, except the watchman, was rescued by a

oxcept the watchman, was rescued by a passing steamship, and taken to Fall River, Mass. It is believed the Mohank will be a total loss, and that little, if any of her eargo will be saved.

The Mohawk left New York last evening with a full cargo of general merchandise. She had twenty-two persons on board including two women. As the steamer passed Horton's Point, the lighthouse keeper saw a blaze breaking from the boat, and a few minutes later she was wrapped in flames. Assistance was near at hand in the form of the Fall River Line steamer Boston, which had closely followed the Mohawk down the Sound, and those on board the burning steamer, with the one exception noted, were soon taken off. The flames, had passed beyond all control, however, and she was abandoned to her fate.

A few moments after the Boston had resumed her interrupted voyage, there came the sound of a heavy explosion, and

resumed her interrupted voyage, there came the sound of a heavy explosion, and a mass of blazing debris, accompanied by a burst of flames, shot up from the center of the abandoned freighter. When dawn came the steamer was lying fast on the bar off Horton's Point, and only a portion of her upper works showed above the surface. This gradually disappeared as the fire ate its way into the appeared as the fire ate its way into the hull of the boat. A watchman who was on duty when the flames were discovered, failed, to reach the Boston when she stood by to give assistance, and it is supposed he lost his life.

The Mohawk was a comparatively new

steamer, having been built at Chester Pa., in 1896. She was of 2,150 net tons

Twenty-one Rescued.

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(By Associated Press.)

FALL RIVER, MASS, November 18.—
The steamer Boston brought twentyone persons from the Mohawk, including nineteen of her crew and two
women, wives of officers of the Mohawk.
The night watchman of the steamer, a
Swede named Larsen, was lost. It is
supposed he was burned to death.
The Mohawk's men said the fire was
discovered by those in the pilot house
shortly after midnight. It was pretty
well forward, and the crew were at once
sent to their stations to fight the farmes.
The great heat, however, prevented them
from getting close to the blaze, which
spread and steadily drove back those
who opposed it until the entire vessel
was doomed. The Mohawk's cargo contained a quantity of oil and gasolene.

Whomen Unperced.

Women Unnerved.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW LONDON, CONN., November
18.—Mrs. Charles H. Wilbur and Mrs.
Julia Colby of this city, who were on
the burned steamer Mohawk, reached here to-night unnerved by their ex-

perience.

Mrs. Wilbur, who is the wife of the electrician of the Mohawk, said:

"Though we heard a gong, which I know now was the fire alarm, we did not understand that there was any trouble, and an one came to our statement. not understand that there was any trou-ble, and no one came to our stateroom which was on the upper deck back of the pilot house, until we had detected the smoke and began to dress. Then Mf. Wilbur warned us to come out at once. With little clothing we ventured out of the room and were almost stiffed by the smoke. Life preservers were thrown around us and we were soon lowered over the side to the lifeboat When we

Mohawk acted the part of a hero.

ELEVATOR SOLD.

Mr. Bryan's Blue Ribboner Now Owned by Commodore Bourne. Mr. John Stewart Bryan has sold "Elevator," blue-ribboner in the Richmond Horse Shows, to Commodore Frederic G. Bourne, yachstman and breeder of the horses. The consideration was the Elevator base the Consideration was \$1,500. Pilevator has just made splendid records in National Horse Show Association's areas, New York, against the closest competition and became oven there as he has always been here, a favorite. Mr. Bryan received a number of offers of more than \$1,200 for him before Commodere Bourne urged the sum accepted by the owner with great. sum accepted by the owner with great reluctance because of his strong attach-ment for his horse.

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Cold, La Grippe,

Hay Fever, Lumbago,

Consumption,

Neuritis,

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Typhus Fever,
Gastritis,

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LOYAL ALUMNI NEWS GATHERED OF OLD CROZER FROM SOUTHS!!

Former Students Meet in Peters- Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Rucker Celeburg Around a Banquet

ORGANIZATION IS FORMED MANY HANDSOME PRESENTS

Decision Reached to Establish a New Chapter of Druids Organ-Scholarship in Crozer.

Officers Elected.

In connection with the meeting of the General Baptist Association in Petersburg a notable circumstance was the banquet a notable circumstance was the banquet given Thursday night by the old students of the Crozer Theological Seminary, now in the Virginia ministry. The banquet was held in the Imperial Hotel, where twenty-three covers were laid. Several of the Crozer students could not be pressure that their silver weedding in a most delightful manner. Hosts of friends from both Richmond and Manchester were both Richmond and Manc over the side to the lifeboat, When we reached the Boston, a ladder was swung of the Crozer Theological Seminary, now over her side, but it was too short for us to reach it. Life lines were placed around us and as our boat rose on the creat of a wave we were literally thrown toward the ladder by our men. I caught a rung of the ladder and steadled by the life line, reached the deck of the steamer. steamer.

Mrs. Colby said every man aboard the present as guests Professor Milton S.

the ring of true loyalty to their alma mater.

The object of the banquet was two-fold in its nature? The promotion of good fellowship among the old students and the forming of an alumni association.

After the dinner a regular alumni association, after the dinner a regular alumni association, was organized. Rey. Mr. Dunnaway was made president, and Rey. T. H. Athey, of College Hill Baptist Church, Lynchburg, was accided secretary.

At the close of the meeting, and in the midst of great enthusiasm, the students decided to endow a scholarship in the Crozer Seminary in memory of their much revered professor, Rev. J. C. Lons. D. D. Generous contributions were made immediately, and \$300 was subscribed.

Dr. Long was a Virginian by birth, and for a number of years was a trusice of Richmond College. He was also at one time a prominent pastor in the Virginia will be instanted.

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Richmond College. He was also at one time a prominent pastor in the Virginia ministry, in which he was widely known and much beloved. The last ten years or more were spent in the Crozer Seminary, where he won for himself much distinction and accomplished great good,

A STRONG COURSE.

Entertainments to Richmond. The twelfth annual association cours

of the Central Young Men's Christian Association will open next Friday hight with the New York Clee Club and Miss Edith M. Norton. The course of this senson excels all previous efforts, four of the attractions costing more than the entire course of some previous years. The opening attraction is a strong one. The greatest attraction of the season will be the appearance of Signor autsoppe Campanari, supported by a strong company. It is an exceptionally expensive attraction. Frof. W. B. Patty, in his lecture in redium, iqual air and wire essite or any illustrated and demonstrated, will be an event of much interest, as will also be the appearance of the Lungarian Court Orchestra. The course is composed of nine attractions. Season tickets can be secured at the association building. The first assignment of season seats will take place next Monday night at \$30 o'clock. of the Central Young Men's Christian' As

FROM SOUTHSIDE

brate Silver Wedding Anniversary.

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Druid Officers Elected. Mistletoe Circle, United Ancient Or-der of Druids, was organized Thursday

Byans, of Crozer Seminary, and Rev. Ed. The list of officers is as follows:

John S. Stump, secretary of the Home
Missions in West Virginia.

Rev. J. M. Dunnaway, of Emporia, Va.,
was toastmaster, and at his bidding a number of after dinner speeches were

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S. Greenwood; second bard, Mrs. Ruby

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Tinancal secretary, Atkins; inside guard, Miss Rev. J. M. Dunnaway, of Emporia, Va., was toxistmister, and at his bidding a number of after dinner speeches were made by the old atudents, abounding with humor and sparkling wit, and sounding the ring of true loyalty to their alma mater.

The object of the bayenest was two.

The funeral of J. F. Ghann, who deed Thursday night at his home, at Foursa and Mark Streets, will take place this at-ternoon at 3 o'clock from the home, Officer Moore's youngest son continues very III.

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